



photo by Ickow

Carnival is coming to town!!! What's a carnival without a parade? See the parade and "Carnival" at Lisner Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. It stars Sally Stein and Peter Pappageorge.

Open House Policy Change Begins During Homecoming

by Barbara Knox

AS PART OF A major revision in open-house policies of men's residence halls, the four men's dorms will be open Homecoming weekend from 7 a.m. tomorrow until midnight Sunday.

David Speck, assistant dean of men, has announced the new parietal hours. On weekdays, Sunday through Thursday, the men's halls will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight. Weekend open houses will be held Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

No checks on students will be made to see if they are in compliance with the scheduled open house hours and no sign-in procedures will be involved.

The new dorm policies are operative only if approved by the majority of the residents in the individual halls. Thus far Mitchell and Calhoun Halls have petitioned approval; Welling and Adams halls are expected to approve the measures by tomorrow.

Suggested dorm rule reforms were submitted to Speck for approval. He commented that the more liberal regulations "represent a break with tradition to meet the changing values and attitudes of the students."

Currently, the men's residence councils were in the

process of combining to form one governing body, the Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council (MIRHC), Speck disclosed.

In the future, according to the 23 year old assistant dean, "the students through MIRHC will decide many of their social policies." Thus He explained that his approval of dorm policies was temporary until the proposed men's dorm council is unified.

It is undecided at this point as to which University body will supervise the Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Speck said that MIRHC, by providing a unified council of men's dorms, would be an

Homecoming Queen Voting Continues Through Friday

THIS YEAR'S annual Homecoming festivities will begin Thursday evening with the drama department's presentation of "Carnival" at 8:30. The play will be repeated Friday night at the same time.

Friday afternoon will feature the traditional TGIF and a Go-Go girl contest from 2-5 p.m.

Saturday morning students will experience a Homecoming Parade at 10 p.m., followed by an expo from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The expo will feature booths

Knically Bored With Board As Trustees Delay on Issues

by Bill Yard

DISGUSTED BY what he considers to be "procrastination" by the Board of Trustees on the question of student attendance at Board meetings, Council President Jim Knically complained Tuesday that "working through the channels doesn't work."

Knically has proposed that students and faculty be given the opportunity to view the Board in action, not as voting members but as observing representatives.

The Student Council President says he is particularly frustrated by Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith's recent decision to let the Board review controversial student issues, such as drug use and discrimination.

Such Trustee involvement in student affairs, according to Knically, implies a need for increased student participation in the proceedings of the Board.

However, Knically says his attempts over a several month period have been virtually ignored by the Board. Apparently, the only result of his repeated negotiations has been Board Chairman E. K. Morris' appointment of a committee to consider the proposal.

"My reason for wanting student and faculty

observers is for purely communicative motives," lamented Knically in a Hatchet interview. "It's just for students to know what the Board is doing, and for the Board to know what the students are doing."

Reviewing his endeavors, Knically stated, "At the next Board meeting when SDS walks in, I'll be in a position to say, 'I told you so!'"

Discussion on student involvement began last February when Knically first came into office and attended the Board's Student Affairs Committee. In May, the topic was again introduced to the Committee, but the issue was left untouched.

In July, Knically pleaded his case in a letter to all Board members, asking for student and faculty onlookers at Board meetings and increased representation on Board Committees. In September, the student leader dined with Board member John Warner and Board Secretary James Mitchell, as well as with Chairman Morris. A third Student Affairs Committee meeting examined the proposal, again according to Knically, to no avail.

Knically had no comment as to where he will go from here. He could only add, "You work through channels and what's the result? It gets delegated to another committee."

The HATCHET

VOL. 65, NO. 12

The George Washington University

OCT. 24, 1968

Julian Bond Calls Violence An 'Acceptable Technique'

by Mark Olshaker

"VIOLENCE is a perfectly acceptable technique if its sophisticated and gains more than it loses," stated Julian Bond, black member of the Georgia State Legislature and leader of the loyal delegation to the Democratic Nation Convention.

Bond received a standing ovation after addressing an interracial audience of approximately 400 at the Church of the Redeemer in

North East Washington last Sunday evening.

His topic, "The Black Vote and the Threat to American Democracy," concerned the problems of existing in what he calls a society dominated by "racism." He charged that race problems have worsened in the past 30 years, while white people believe they have improved.

Bond explained that two types of riots characterize our society. The first type is the predominantly black uprisings, such as those in Watts, Detroit, and Harlem, which Bond feels are understandable. The second, which he cannot justify, is the police riots, primarily in Chicago during the Democratic Convention.

"In Chicago, the police completely lost their heads. And then later on in New York, police attacked members of the Black Panthers for no apparent reason, and Los Angeles police shot at a Panther headquarters. I would not be surprised if this became a continuous happening," he commented.

Continuing on the problems of blacks in society, Bond noted that black people are not being allowed to escape "the horror of their daily lives."

"White America asks what these people can want? But the right to attend movie theaters is irrelevant when the pocketbook is empty," observed the 28-year-old state legislator who is seeking re-election on Nov. 5. Bond, whose original seating on the Georgia legislature caused a storm of controversy due to his anti-war beliefs, claimed that Vietnam is not the black man's war, but that it has become his problem.

"We suffer in slums we did not create and breathe the polluted air coming from the factories we do not own."

"We cannot help determine America's policy. We are powerless in a powerful society. In 1968 and 1969 we have the ways and means of not making

the American dream our own special nightmare," Bond stated.

However, he commented that the blacks cannot do it by themselves and called for a new coalition among laborers, black people and liberals. He said that this coalition will never exist until the black and white middle class leaves the campus and effects change among other members of the middle class and in the streets.

Quoting from Frederick Douglass, black abolitionist leader of the 1850's, Bond said that where there is no struggle, there is no progress.

"The struggle can either be moral or physical, it is up to the white people," commented Bond. "Tyrants will rule until the oppressed reach the limit of their endurance."

Bond then answered questions from the audience concerning the political situation. He noted that whereas "law and order" has become the central issue of the campaign, it only means "keeping black people and long-haired white people in their places." Of primary concern, he believes, is Vietnam where 30 billion dollars is being spent every year, when it could be better used for housing and feeding the poor.

Bond did not support any Presidential candidate but said that a vote for George Wallace and Curtis LeMay, whom he referred to respectively as a "hillbilly Hitler" and a "trigger happy tin soldier" would be "an act of political stupidity." He considered Nixon "as old world politician who has made a career out of smear tactics." Bond withdrew his support from Humphrey after the Vice-President advocated a national police force in a Boston speech.

Bond closed his speech with another quote from Frederick Douglass. "It is not light that is needed, it is fire." He added "students, blacks, and field workers must be answered today. The choice between light and fire is white America's."

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Oct. 24

UNIVERSITY FOCUS, an open forum on "The University Senate and Its Role in the University" will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Concordia Church. Members of the Senate will be present.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Strong Hall.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 24 for all girls interested in founding a junior women's honorary. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. Girls must have a 3.0 overall average plus 2 activities. If girls cannot make the meeting because of a class, they should come early and leave their names.

"WALK FOR PEACE" sponsored by the National Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie, will assemble behind Monroe at 4:00 p.m. to march to Lafayette Park to meet with G.U., A.U., Md.U., etc., and walk through downtown and to Nixon Headquarters at the Willard. Bring signs and flags in honor of United Nations Day.

The Thursday night discussion group will meet at the Newman Center at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25

INFORMAL GREEK reading group will meet at 11:30 a.m. in

the Bldg. O lounge.

Club francais "La Revolté des Etudiants en France"—M. Andre Baeyens de L'Ambassade de France donnera une conférence sur "La Revolté des Etudiants" vendredi le vingt-cinq octobre; Concordia Church, 20th and G Sts., 4 p.m.

WASHINGTON LIFELINE FOR BIAFRA begins noon today and will continue through the night at the Lincoln Memorial.

Saturday, Oct. 26

COMMITTEE TO KEEP BIAFRA ALIVE will hold a vigil from noon to noon Oct. 26 at the Reflecting Pool. The candle vigil will be followed by an interfaith service.

CHEERLEADERS will hold tryouts in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. All interested students should contact Mary Haas. (965-2732) or Arlyne Katz (223-2723).

ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY will sponsor a weekend in the country where students will listen to speakers and discuss the theme "Toward a Human Community in the University." A bus will leave early Friday evening. For information, call 676-6855 or 676-6328.

THE PIT welcomes back the Paulist Folksingers and Neil Harbus at 9 p.m. at 2210 F St.

INTERFAITH SERVICE FOR BIAFRA will be held at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Park.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at 2129 G St. to formulate and organize the club's project for the year. All those interested should attend this important meeting.

Sunday, Oct. 27

THE PIT asks interested performers to meet the manager at 2210 F St. from 7-9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28

UNIVERSITY COMMUTERS Association sponsors a parking forum at 4 p.m. on the sixth floor of the library. Mr. Mello, University parking director, will answer questions. All are invited.

SIGMA CHI pledge class will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next to the bookstore.

Notes

People are needed to help on the Third National Film Festival for the benefit of the Inner-City Scholarship Fund. Please leave name and number in Student Council Office or Activities Office.

EASTGATE project of **SERVE** has been officially changed to 3-6 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

WEEKLY MASSES will be held at the Newman Center at 12:15, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Sunday Mass will be held at 11 a.m. in Corcoran 100. The 4 p.m. Mass has been discontinued.

"HATCHET"

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE seeks faculty and interested students to join the tutorial pool to help students admitted under the tuition-remission plan. Contact Prof. Robert G. Jones in Bldg.

O. Phone 676-6325.

THE UGLY MAN contest ends Saturday evening. All votes (money) collected go to the Dean of Men's emergency loan fund. Trophies will be awarded at Homecoming.

Student Leaders Meet For Two-Day Session

by Chris Lorenzo

LESS THAN HALF of the nearly 70 campus organizations invited sent representatives to the fourth annual Leadership Conference at Airlie House last weekend.

The conference, sponsored by the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, unfolded last Saturday and Sunday at the Warrenton, Virginia estate.

Despite a poor turnout, the conference was marked by a quality of "individualistic" success, remarked Lianna Larabee, assistant dean of women, who coordinated the conclave. "Some, gained from private discussions while others profited from learning about problems and concerns of other campus organizations."

Both lecture and panel formats were used, in the discussions, with participants later forming smaller groups of five or six. After meeting an hour, these groups dissolved and people shifted to form new groups in hopes of maximizing the creative exchange of ideas.

In addition, after dinner Saturday night, the organization representatives were exposed to a sensitizing experiment conducted by Edgar Reeves, Tom Strange and Betty Duffy, GW graduate students.

Dr. Edwin Stevens, of the speech and drama department, began the conference by pointing out that one of the first and perhaps most important problems a leader faces is communication.

According to Stevens, the common fallacy made while speaking is the assumption that "what you are saying means

only one thing and is received as such at the other end." He went on to add, "Words have no meaning, except the interpretation given to them by the person hearing them."

Many issues were raised concerning leadership, communication, the campus and its organizations, and the community. Raising the issue of black leadership, Robert Brown, representing the Black Student Union, said: "B.S.U. is a different social organization, unlike a fraternity, in the sense that every member must become a leader and must go back to implement what he has learned in a black society. How do we work in a society which, until recently, did not even recognize our existence?"

In response to various suggestions, Brown replied: "My people do not want to wait. We are called upon to lead while we are trying to learn to lead. How can we learn enough so that we don't make a mistake?"

He expressed the urgency of finding a solution to black leadership, saying: "We cannot afford to experiment because we are affecting the destiny and the people of a nation."

Women power was brought to the fore by Miss Margaret Hershey from the National Student Association. She began by declaring that "this (the conference) is an incredibly artificial situation," but she went on to protest against women having to fulfill a male-determined role.

This role, Miss Hershey felt, stifled not only the creative uniqueness of the woman as an individual, but it also denied her

(See CONFERENCE, p. 9)

The Inner Circle
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND
MOST ELEGANT CINEMA

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Thur. to Sat., Oct 24 to 26

Laurence Olivier
"HENRY V"

Sun. Oct 27

Laurence Olivier

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

Inner Circle

Next to the Circle Theatre
337-4470

Thurs. Oct. 24

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

plus

"MR. & MRS. SMITH"

Fri., Sat. Oct. 25-26

TORN CURTAIN

plus

NORTH BY NORTHWEST

Sun., Oct 27

THE LADY VANISHES

plus

SUSPICION

Circle Theatre

2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.
337-4470

Where the Action Is

THE ROCKET ROOM

LAST FOUR NIGHTS

The Fabulous

PLATTERS

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Liquor by the drink til 2:00 a.m. EVERY nite, plus Sunday Matinee

OCT. 30th - NOV. 2nd..... The Ronnie Dove Show

RESERVATIONS...393-0200

ROCKET ROOM

CORNER OF 12TH AND NEW YORK AVENUE OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

JOIN THE "IN CROWD" at the "IN SPOT"

BEST IN RECORDED JAZZ

THE ONE STEP DOWN LOUNGE

2517 Penn. Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C.

CAST YOUR VOTE

in a very new way at the

SIGMA NU

CARNIVAL BOOTH

Support your candidates and you win too

Fantastic Prizes Sponsored by local merchants

Bringing Compatible People together through our vast lists is our business. Write or Call TODAY for our ever popular professionally programmed Meet - A - Match Compatibility Test Questionnaire.

MEET YOUR IDEAL DATE
Matched By Computer

MEET - A - MATCH PROGRAM

711 14th St. N.W. Suite 412
Washington, D.C. 20005
or CALL: 638-2439

IFC Reorganization

Presidential Play Defeated

by Henry Ziegler

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL defeated a motion Tuesday night which would have formed an Advisory Council of Presidents of each fraternity house to the IFC. Although this council would not actually sit on the IFC, it would serve as steering committee and policy-making board.

The argument for this council of presidents was based on the idea that the presidents should not have to get involved with the "trivia" of the regular IFC meetings.

The position taken by the opponents of the motion was that the addition would make the IFC unwieldy; the IFC would have to vote on the proposals anyway and since the presidents already have the power of proxy and the ability to bring up motions although they are not official delegates, the council would be redundant; in addition, there would be an undefined separation of power.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 14-8.

Another motion was subsequently brought up by the

President of AEPI, Dick Steinberg, which would have accorded all the rights and responsibilities to the house presidents currently accorded IFC delegates which would go into effect immediately.

It was felt by some that this motion was a power play by the presidents to take over the IFC, and the motion was also defeated.

A further motion was brought up that the IFC should be composed of the presidents of each house, along with one other delegate from each house. Furthermore, it was suggested that the IFC President should be chosen by all undergraduate Greeks at GW, and that the President would appoint all executive positions with a 2/3 majority vote of the IFC needed. This motion was tabled.

Institutionalized Religion Indicates Human Fallibility

INSTITUTIONALIZED religion was cited as an example of man's fallibility at the Board of Chaplains seminar. The seminar, conducted by the Rev. Malcom Davis every Monday night in the SERVE office, is part three in a series of six discussions on the "Theology of Hope."

The idea of human fallibility was debated at great length. According to Davis, man's primary limitation is "his historic inability to act as a human being even though many scientific advancements have been made."

One of the student participants suggested that institutionalized religion is one of the obstructions making human communications difficult.

Davis agreed, adding, "the church destroys the development of a sense of community that is needed," he stated that religion becomes more of a commercial enterprise as the church grows in size and structure.

Theology in Davis's opinion exhibits "a crisis of response" to secular life. Theologians must constantly readjust their thinking to adapt to a changing

world. With each new advance in science, some part of traditional theology is negated. The discovery of evolution, for example, ruined the Bible's interpretation of the beginning of life.

The seminar group used Sam Keen's article, "Hope in a Posthuman Era," to give impetus to the discussion. They debated his view of the theist's way of life which is that man reject his omnipotence and affirm God as the source of hope.

On this last point there was disagreement. Most of the participants believe that it is possible for man to have hope in man, in addition, to having a faith in God. The question of whether there was a distinguishing characteristic about the hope of God which made it superior to all other hopes, they left unanswered.

Davis felt Keen's concept of hope was "more realistic than the optimist's who believes in escapism illusion," since Keen concedes that man is fallible.

Our 17th year
ERNESTO'S
for
the
Finest
MEXICAN FOOD
Cocktails—Imported Mexican Beers
DINING 5-10 P.M.
Sat., Sun. & Holidays 1-10 P.M.
1735 F St. N.W. 638-5773
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M.
(Lot Across the Street)

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PRESS

A DIVISION OF
THE HATCHET

2127 G STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006

IS NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR ALL
TYPES OF PRINTING WORK FROM THE
UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Contact: **MARVIN ICKOW**
Production Manager,
at 676-6814

Mystery and Horror from the Crypt
THE TOP OF THE BRICKS

announces the most exciting and suspenseful Halloween party to be held anywhere. One of the most eerie and supernatural shows this side of the Twilight Zone. Our staff for the evening will be some of the world's most infamous monsters.

Won't you join us?
Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded.
Music by Corey and the Crusade

October 31st 8:30 PM

Don't be left out

the BRICKSKELLER
1523-22ND ST. N.W. DE.2-1885

Players
Present

'Carnival'

TONIGHT (Thursday, October 24th)
8:30 PM Lisner Auditorium
Friday October 25th **SOLD OUT**
Free to GW Students

LEO'S
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G Street

THE PROPER JACKET

For classes, as well as social activities, the proper jacket plays an important role in campus life.

Our collection includes an interesting selection of Shetland tweeds in plaids, herringbones and subtle stripings, flannel and twill single and double-breasted blazers, and a rugged durable press cordoroy. From \$45.



WM. FOX & Co.

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

1926 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.
FOGGY BOTTOM, WASHINGTON, D.C.
337-7080

**a protest
against
genocide**

biafra vigil come



This Friday & Saturday, Oct. 25-26
Reflecting Pool, Noon through the Night
11 am, Interfaith Service
St. John's Church, Lafayette Sq

Committee to Aid
Biafra
2131 G St NW
FE 8-0182

SDS Strike Petition Rejected by Elliott

by Sue MacMenamin

A REQUEST by the GW chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to suspend classes on November 4 and 5 was turned down by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

According to Nick Greer, acting coordinator of SDS at GW, "Elliott gave an emotional 'no' to our request." However, SDS will urge students to participate in their strike activities, anyway. The attempt to cancel classes at GW would have been part of a nationwide student strike sponsored by SDS.

Marc Tizer of SDS told the Hatchet that the strike was originally conceived as a protest against "the election farce, both conventions, the avoidance by the candidates of the real issues facing this country and of the legitimate aspirations of idealistic youth."

In addition, Tizer said, "The strike has been expanded to be a supplement to our ordinary education and also to show how the University is implicated in the ills of the society."

Included in the program for the two days are plans for a speaker, seminars, films and general discussion. Regarding the financing of leaflets to publicize this and other events, the group has decided to hold an old-fashioned cake sale in the lobby of Thurston Hall.

One of the projects planned is a series of leaflets, drawn up by SDS's research committee, on the various members of the Board of Trustees, an idea which, according to Greer, was "very successful" at Columbia last May.

"Liberation" classes were discussed. These classes will be designed to educate people on the New Left. "The courses," stated Greer "will be a worthwhile educational experience because you will learn more about the New Left in a liberation course than you would from reading the Washington Post for 20 years."

These classes, according to SDS, are tentatively scheduled to begin the week after the strike.

UN Observance

SC Proclaims Rights Day

TEH STUDENT COUNCIL has proclaimed Thursday as University Day for Human Rights. Mike Shower, chairman of the Commission on Model Government, summed up the purpose of the day as to show "a greater commitment to the right of everyone to get an education."

As part of this day, the Student Council requested Slater's to donate \$.75 for each student on the meal plan who does not eat on Thursday to the Inter-City Scholarship Fund. Slater's refused the request saying that the company cannot reimburse students for food costs.

Larry Wood of Slater's said food costs "just do not work." He explained that Slater's must pay for the cafeteria help, the equipment and the operating

cost whether students eat or not. "Therefore, the savings are minimal."

Wood stated that Slater's will try to support any worthwhile group at the University.

In a letter to Student Council President Jim Knicey, Donald M. Jacobs, Slater's district manager, cited two methods of supporting groups. "The corporation has a foundation which contributes funds directly to the cause as was the case last year during the Poor People's Campaign." Also Slater's can obtain products at lower costs as it did for the Black Arts Festival.

The Save Biafra committee requested a food fast on the same day from Slater's David Marks of the committee said that they would probably ask students to donate the equivalent sum of their dinner on Thursday.

Human Rights Day is on the same day as United Nations Day and the United Nation's flag will fly on campus. The Council passed the Human Rights Day in compliance with President Johnson's commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the ratification of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Student Activities Office Seeks 11 Organizations

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES Office is trying to contact the following organizations concerning their status as University recognized organizations.

These are:

American Society of Mechanical Engineers;
Delta Theta Phi;
Educational Council;
International Electrical and Electronic Engineers;
Kane King Obstetrical Honor Society;
Kappa Beta Pi;
Nu Sigma Nu;
Order of the Coif;
Phi Delta Epsilon;
Phi Delta Gamma;
Phi Delta Kappa.

Brewster To Speak

SENATOR DANIEL BREWSTER (D-Md.) will speak on "The Democratic Ideal" at the B'nai Brith Hillel House tomorrow at 12 noon. Sen. Brewster is running for re-election against Republican Representative Charles Mac Mathias and Independent George P. Mahoney.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI EVENTS

Oct. 25th - Gov. 202 - 1:00 pm - Pledg. Ceremony for faculty and GTA's

Oct. 27th - Bacon Hall, Alumni Lounge - 7:00 pm - Pledging Ceremony

Keystone

G.W. Student Discounts

DRUGS

Prescriptions
Soda
Luncheon
Candy
Cosmetics

2150 Penna. Ave., N.W.
FE7-2232

FREE DELIVERY

A shaver that gives almost twice the shaves per charge is worth some study.

Our Rechargeable 45CT (below) gives you 3 weeks of close shaves on a single charge. (Which is nearly twice as much as any other rechargeable.)

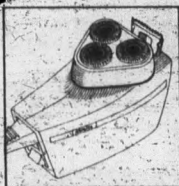
And it gives you the choice of using the cord, or not.

It also has a lot of things in common with our new Tripleheader Speedshaver® 35T. Both shavers have 18 rotary blades set in three new 'floating' Microgroove™ heads, that follow the contours of your face.

And they both shave you as close or closer than a blade in 2" out of 3 shaves. (As tested in an independent lab by some very independent men.)

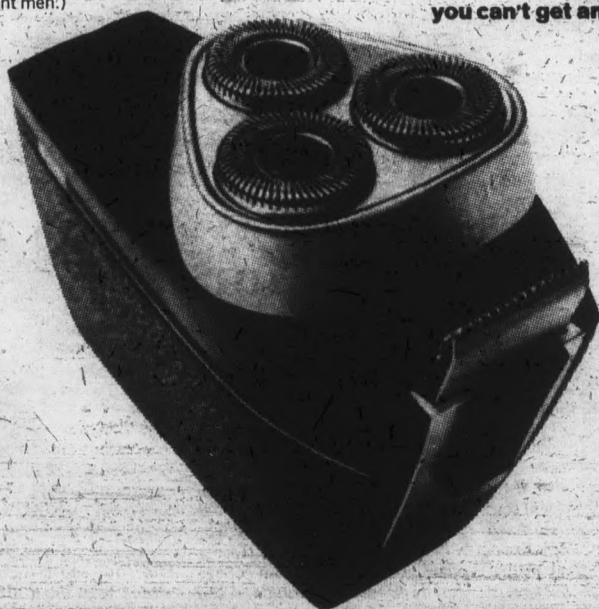
They also have some extras that make shaving a lot easier. A separate pop-up trimmer, snap-open cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and a 110/220 voltage selector for travel use.

Whichever you choose, you can't get a closer shave.



Norelco®

you can't get any closer



© 1968 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

Seniors To Assess Majors For Academic Evaluation

FOR THE FIRST time in its five-year history, the "Academic Undergraduate Evaluation" will ask seniors to assess their majors or programs, and will include a compilation of these assessments in its April publication.

The senior questionnaire is an addition to the Evaluation's regular canvassing of undergraduate curricula according to course and professor.

Editor Steve Berry's other improvements this year include increasing the coverage of GW's undergraduate studies, soliciting the aid of a professional counselor to perfect the various computerized questionnaires involved, and attempting to secure a grant to bolster the

Evaluation's previously limited budget.

The extent and depth of course coverage will not be ascertained until early November, according to Berry, when the status of the grant becomes known.

APhiO Book Sale

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will sell old books from the GW Library at the Homecoming carnival this weekend. Rupert Woodward, librarian, has made these books available at prices of \$.50 and \$1.00

Tony Bennett Oct. 4-19 • Ed Ames Oct. 21-Nov. 2

**Now 60% to 80% off
on top-name entertainment
at world-famous Empire Room
in the Waldorf-Astoria**

THE STUDENT STAND-BY PLAN (HOW IT WORKS)

Telephone (212) 355-3000 on the day you'd like to see the show. If available, your reservations will be instantly confirmed at the special student rate of just \$2 per person. (limited to ages 18 thru 25 and you must bring your student I.D. or airline discount card with you)

Special Student Room Rates, Too!

Singles **\$12** / Doubles **\$9.50** per person

Triples **\$8** per person

The Waldorf-Astoria

Park Ave. between 49th & 50th Sts.
New York, New York 10022
(212) 355-3000

Information on Rooms? Stars? Call the above number!

Arts and Entertainment

New Racial Movies Flop and Succeed

by Dave Bryant

Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

LATELY, it seems as if a movie critic has to be an authority on civil rights in order to be able to talk intelligently about current films. For example, "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," though largely concerned about the growing pains of a young, vivacious girl, contains an important subplot about a white-hating, embittered Negro doctor. "If He Hollers, Let Him Go!," presently playing at Loew's Palace and featuring Barbara McNair's much-publicized Playboy nude scene, concerns a Southern Negro framed for the murder of a pregnant white girl.

Finally, "Dutchman," playing at the Biograph Theatre with Shirley Clark's "The Cool World," involves a white, mini-skirted tramp who tries to seduce a button-down, buttoned-up Negro executive on a subway. To add to all these films, television has gotten into the race race with the series "Julia," starring Diahann Carroll as a young, beautiful registered nurse.

This is not to say that this sudden coverage of the Negro is not good; in fact, it is a distinctly healthy sign, because media like films and TV can contribute enormously to educating America's public about their race crisis. However, black-white relations will never improve in the face of a rotten rehash of clichés like "If He Hollers, Let Him Go!"

The film is advertised as being for 18-year olds and over, but actually, despite nude views of both Miss McNair and Dana Wynter (Dana Wynter?), this disaster is conducted on a very immature level. Time and again, the audience roared with laughter at unintentionally funny scenes. For instance, when Raymond St. Jacques, an escaped convict running from the police, stops in a field to recall his old girl-friend Lily (Miss McNair), the flashback ends with St. Jacques sporting a hilarious, lovesick dog expression. He also mouths Charles Martin's incredibly original dialogue-speaking to Lily, he implores her, "Find somebody! Build a new life!" or, to Dana Wynter, "In a way, you're my sister. Can you believe that?" It is to both Miss McNair's and Miss Wynter's credit that they emerge above the stock, dime-store plot; certainly, what we don't need in movies about race is the same cheap and stupid treatments we receive in TV soap operas and shoot-em-ups.

"Dutchman"

REFRESHINGLY, "Dutchman" is on a completely different level. This brutal, blisteringly harsh film delivers such a stunning impact that the shock can send you dazed and quivering onto the street! Needless to say, the movie is a frightening experience.

It begins innocently enough with a young Negro executive, Al Freeman, Jr., eyeing a curvaceous, attractive blond girl (Shirley Knight) from his subway seat. Approaching him,

she accuses, "I noticed you staring down in the vicinity of my ass and legs!" This sets the stage for the mainstream of the couple's conversation, for Lula, the girl, alternately tempts and rejects Clay, the Negro.

Persuading Clay to ask her to a party, tantalizingly Lula describes how it will be for them. "You can pat me on my flanks," she promises in a seductive growl, "and we will smile cryptically and I will lick my lips." Surprised and uncomfortable as Lula presses her body deep against his, Clay awkwardly throws his arms around her shoulders and says in a nervous, adolescent voice, "Yuh, we can do that together!" This one scene captures the two characters beautifully: Miss Knight as Lula—loose-jointed, casual, ebullient—the epitome of a person consumed with blatant, roaring sexual desire; and Mr. Freeman as Clay—naïve, terribly nice, rather shy, and horrifyingly glib.

However, the above descriptions are actually the way both appear superficially, and "Dutchman's" shock appeal lies in the fact that it brutally, icily claws the masks off its characters. Lula reveals her true colors when she tells Clay, "You're an escaped nigger, you crawled through the wire and got over to my side," and when she screams, "You middle-class black bastard! You ain't no nigger, you're just a dirty white!"

Clay, driven to the point of hysteria, stands up on the subway and tells Lula and the faceless, silent passengers that he wears the Establishment clothes he does to keep from murdering white people. In a violently emotional rage, he warns them of making the Negro into a white man, of making him "so-bah and pious" like hypocritical Christians, because once the whites take him into their society, the Negro will calmly, unemotionally kill them and drag their bodies to the city limits, "all very hygienic and clean." It is a frightening thing to realize that, as you walk the streets of Washington and encounter pipe-smoking, Ivy League Negro businessmen, they may secretly want, like Clay, to destroy you for having robbed them (whether directly or indirectly) of their identity and own unique heritage. This film shows that the Negro is forced to assume white values and white styles in order to make it in the American society. Hopefully, with the new Afro-American look, that situation is changing.

Both Miss Knight and Mr. Freeman are excellent, portraying their characters interestingly enough to command your attention, despite the narrow, restricted environs of an unchanging subway car. LeRoi Jones' screenplay is brilliant, often witty and intellectual while also being flooded with obscenities and bristling with viciousness and bite. As for the unusual title, recall the legend of the Flying Dutchman, with Lula in his place, forever doomed to ride the subway and destroy Negro men.



"DUTCHMAN"... (the movie's) shock appeal lies in the fact that it brutally, icily claws the masks off its characters. Lula (Shirley Knight, pictured here) reveals her true colors when she tells Clay, "You're an escaped nigger, you crawled through the wire and got over to my side," and when she screams, "You middle-class bastard! You ain't no nigger, you're just a dirty white!"

Exordium

Romantic Light Brigade

P. Spencer Wachtel

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE," directed by Tony Richardson. Screenplay by Charles Wood. Music by John Addison. At the Playhouse Theatre.

THE CAST

Lord Cardigan . . . Trevor Howard
Clarissa . . . Vanessa Redgrave
Lord Raglan . . . John Gielgud
Lord Lucan . . . Harry Andrews
Mrs. Duberly . . . Jill Bennett
Captain Nolan . . . David Hemmings

WERE IT NOT for director Tony Richardson's sense of humor, "The Charge of the Light Brigade" would be just another pretty (in a blood and guts aesthetic) anti-war movie. "Lt. Brigade" ultimately fails, but not on a large enough scale for it to be dismissed, and several bright spots are evident.

This version of the six hundred soldiers immortalized by Tennyson uses animation in a limited, but always successful manner. Richard Williams' drawings merge with the filmed action and add an important extra dimension. His work is funny and stylistically contemporary with Victorian policies and personalities—my only regret is that the device is not incorporated throughout.

Sir John Gielgud as Lord Raglan exemplifies Richardson's contempt of the military. Raglan is an inept, harmless man who finds himself in charge of

all British forces in the Crimea. He had never commanded an army in the field before. At a meeting of his officers he decides: "I believe we should declare war. After all, gentlemen, our passage to India is threatened, don't you think?" He never really is sure about that passage, but what's good enough for Raglan is good enough for England.

The roles of Trevor Howard and David Hemmings are more clouded in military romance as well as being less successful than Gielgud's. Lord Cardigan and Captain Nolan are bumbling, individualistic bumblers to be sure, but bumbler nevertheless. Yet their strategic miscalculation, their feud over Nolan's decorum at an officer's mess, their pomposity are collectively annoying rather than satisfying. Where these characters should be adding perspective to the miserable and pompous state of the British army, they instead detract our attention, forcing us to notice their makeup or the horse they're riding. Their performances are too low-keyed for the types of violent, impetuous, hard-headed men they play.

I've been noticing a funny reaction to battle scenes. The

audience, myself included, seems to be more upset when a horse dies, bloodlessly, than when a man dies, blood streaming from his wounds. Richardson attempts to understand the aesthetics of violence and his gore is nicely contrasted with pastoral settings. He also makes a few quiet references to Richard Lester's "How I Won The War" when he films the officers in a brief cricket match and immediately cuts to an unanesthetized amputation.

Vanessa Redgrave as Clarissa, looking pale, dull, frumpy and not at all like the Vanessa I remember and adore, plays a woman who really doesn't belong in the film. She is the wife of Morris, a minor officer, and the lover of Nolan, who is Morris' childhood friend. Her role is relatively brief, and her love scenes tactful. The film would have fallen totally apart had she been more important, her presence weakens it substantially but then what's a war film without the girl back home?

Tony Richardson it seems, had a strong desire to make his own kind of war film, romantic while revealing stupidity, violent while revealing blind passion. But he also kept looking back, remembering all the great films he wanted to parody, keeping one finger on "Dr. Strangelove," another on "How I Won The War," a third on "Beach Red." It would be interesting to see what he would have done if he had gone his own way with the film, without being afraid to overexaggerate a character, without trying to make a spectacle where one doesn't exist, without losing sight of the honorable intentions I'm sure he had. But more than anything I would have liked him to say the hell with everyone else, as he did in "The Loved One" and make his own kind of picture.

Cultural Compendium

THE EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE of the University Players will produce "An Evening of Interpretive Reading" Oct. 31 and Nov. 3 at 9:00 p.m. in Studio A. Drs. Ganz and Weismiller, both of the GW English department will read selected works by Hopkins, Yeats, Auden, Cummings, Frost, as well as some original poems. This is the second production of Experimental Theatre and will be followed the week of Nov. 7 with Harold Pinter's "A Slight

Ache," directed by Dr. Thornton of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies.

THE THIRD NATIONAL STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL will take place Nov. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner. The program is sponsored by the Student Council and will feature select student films from college film departments throughout the country. Admission for students is \$1.50 for the showing, the only one in the D.C. area.

Editorials

Pity The Poor Pollsters

ACCORDING to George Gallup, Richard Nixon is leading Vice-President Humphrey by more than ten points. According to Lou Harris, the two Presidential contenders are only 5 points apart. Pollster Louis Bean, who correctly predicted the 1948 Truman-Dewey upset, claims that Hubert Humphrey will end up the winner. Who is right? Your guess is probably as good as Gallup's, Harris's or Bean's.

There are certain imponderables this year the may throw the polls into the proverbial cocked hat. They all must be considered:

•Is there a "secret" Humphrey vote? Are there people who are ashamed to admit that they are going to vote for Humphrey after the violence in Chicago?

•Is there a "secret" Wallace vote? Will white voter's racist instincts spring forth in the dark of the voting booth?

•Is the Wallace vote smaller than the polls indicate? If it is, will those normally Democratic factory workers who now claim allegiance to George Wallace return to the Democratic fold, or will they switch to the more conservative Mr. Nixon?

•If Humphrey succeeds in knocking loose some of the Wallace vote in the north, which presumably will go to him, will he also knock loose some of the third party candidate's Southern support, and will that support give the south to Richard Nixon?

These imponderables, taken along with the facts that the pollsters have never before had to handle a nation-wide three-way race, and that it is much harder to project the results of a three-way race from a small sample than it is to project the results of a two-way race, may well prove the pollsters disastrously wrong this year. The question is, if they turn out to be wrong, where will they have erred?

Kept Us Out Of War?

"FOR FOUR years we have had no peace abroad," Richard Nixon told a crowd in Ohio Tuesday, "for four years we have had no peace at home." How right Mr. Nixon is in making this statement. How wrong he is in blaming this lack of international and external peace on the present administration.

Mr. Nixon went on in the same speech to say that he was proud of being "part of an Administration that ended one war and kept us out of war for eight years." Kept us out of war, Mr. Nixon? We seem to remember your mentor, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, writing to South Vietnamese "president" Diem in 1954 promising "to assist the Government of Vietnam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means." Kept us out of war, Mr. Nixon?

It is, of course, impossible to argue that Mr. Nixon's opponent, Vice-President Humphrey, has not supported the war. But it can be argued, and it should be very carefully pointed out, that at least the Vice-President is being honest about the situation. On CBS television Tuesday night the Vice-President was asked if it was true that he had supported the war simply because he felt that it was his duty as Vice-President to do so. Not true, said the Vice-President, who went on to say that had he disagreed with Johnson's Vietnam policy he would have at least remained silent on the subject of Vietnam, had he not spoken out in opposition. At least the Vice-President is being honest with the voters on this important issue.



NIXON'S FER ME! WHO ELSE COULD PICK SUCH A GREAT VICE-PRESIDENT?

Letters to the Editor

True Objectives of SDS

In a letter in the Oct. 21 issue entitled "objectives of SDS," the following statement appeared: "I have the feeling that they aim to disrupt the very institutions that have successfully maintained the stability of this nation and at the same time have responded positively to the needs of the society in the past."

As a psychology major, I must first respond with two words: "perceptual distortion." Where have you been hiding yourself for the last few years? Do you truly believe that the needs of society have been met? Even Richard Nixon would be nauseated by your total unawareness.

You speak so patriotically of our stable society. Where were you when the riots broke out all over this nation in response to the bitter reality of our government's inability to deal with the poverty and racism that infests our cities and rural areas? Where were you when thousands of black, white, red and yellow Americans marched to the Pentagon in defiance of our government's imperialistic aggression in Vietnam? Where were you when Martin Luther King, John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy were shot by assassins' bullets? Where were you when Columbia and other institutions of higher learning in America were taken over by students and faculty because of their disapproval of the University's complicity with the war and (in Columbia's case) the University's dealings in slum landholdings? I could go on but I feel that I have made my point clear. Is this what you call "stability"? Are these the types of institutions that you feel proud to be a part of? In your mind, possibly, but not in mine.

You also spoke of SDS's inability to offer constructive alternatives. Our ideas have been stated, our pamphlets distributed, but still people refuse to open their minds to another point of view.

We have requested, for instance, a total withdrawal from our imperialistic, aggressive war in Vietnam. We ask that the 30 billion dollars spent annually on the war be used in this country

to start another war—a war on poverty. We spend 250,000 dollars to kill one Viet Cong. Why not spend the same money for a slightly more constructive purpose such as feeding the distended bellies of many starving Americans. We could raise the income of each family in this country to well above the poverty level. We could give our poor better housing and a better environment in which to raise their children. We can reestablish the variety of constructive poverty programs that have been cut down to the point of non-existence because of the lack of funds. We could end starving in this country, yes starving, by increasing food distribution in the rural areas of our nation.

And what about our institutions of learning. Do we really want to destroy them or do we want to radicalize them to be more responsive to you—the student—who deserves to decide what type of education he wants and not 40 old men? We have asked for student and faculty participation regarding the decisions made which affect our education, and more important, our later lives. We have asked that all Board meetings be open to all persons in the University. According to President Elliott, we pay 90 per cent of our education through tuition—don't we have some right to say how it is to be spent? We ask that money be spent for other things beside an increase in campus police and a new student center. We are told we cannot afford more scholarships for blacks. It is a lie. The money is there provided it is not spent on nonsensical university "rent a cop" brigades.

There is so much more: so many more solutions that we have for problems that affect us all. Do not feel alienated because some of us have long hair or beards. Join us because we are working for you—the students of this university, and for all other persons who have little or no say in our "democratic" society.

"Those who make change impossible make revolution inevitable."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
1917 - 1963

/s/ Nick Greer

The Leadership Gap

Having attended the Leadership Conference at Airline House, I would like to make a observation concerning the gap that exists between the role that leadership does play and the role that leadership should play on campus.

The concept of the role of leadership to most people who attended the conference was to lead in the setting up of the next fraternity or sorority party or in establishing a late curfew in the dorm. This is all well and good. However, the campus leader has a much graver responsibility. For it is his duty to involve his organization in the community around us, the community of GW should be an integral part.

I was particularly stunned by the viewpoint of one gentleman when he said something to the effect that our community is composed of the White House and the State Department. He seemed to be saying that we are completely separated from the Inner City. This is absurd.

Our community is Washington, D.C.—black Washington, D.C.

GW is perhaps the largest white resident community within the city. The rest of the whites in the city go home at 5 p.m. GW is therefore in a unique position, a position, which if handled well, can do much to alleviate black-white tensions. If GW remains aloof, only the destruction of the University can result.

In order not to remain aloof, every organization must involve itself with the community. Participation in the urban community by one or two organizations on campus, organizations which compromise a small percentage of students, is not enough. This is only token participation by such a large institution. It is absolutely necessary that every leader involve his organization in the community before it's too late.

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

Vol. 65, No. 12

HATCHET

Oct. 24, 1968

Paul Panitz
Editor-in-ChiefJeff Breslaw
Business Manager

Acting Editorial Staff

Executive News Editor B.D. Cohen
Daily News Chiefs Lesley Alter, Stephen Phillips
News Assistant Bill Yard
Executive Sports Editor Stu Sirkin
Daily Sports Chiefs Paul Hagan, Marc Yacker
Cultural Affairs Editor Paul Wachtel
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editors Dave Bryant, Cary Malkin
Features Editor Brian Cabell
Copy Editors Miriam Leopold, Tara Connell
Columnist Dick Wolfis

Dave Dolgen

'Movement' Needs Sensitivity

LAST SPRING approximately two hundred political and social activists at GW staged a march to, and demonstration at Rice Hall. We were singing We Shall Overcome. We were White and Black together. We were human beings expressing our concern with the state of humanity and this university. We were in harmony with each other and had a sense of purpose.

I was overwhelmed that day—for finally at GW people were ready to channel their warmth and sensitivity into social-political action. Things have changed since then.

Increasingly since the Rice Hall demonstration, the GW Movement has become less personal, and accordingly less meaningful. In the process of directing the manpower of the left to action, much sincerity and feeling has been lost. People seem to be attending "mass meetings" without an awareness of their purposes for attendance. It sometimes appears that this activism has become little more than a retreatment for neurotic teenagers. Constructive suggestions are rarely supplied by this group, despite its growing size. Political concerns for freedom are often overshadowed by a preoccupation with drug use, and attempts to live synthetically beautiful existences.

This is not to say that there are not sincere, resourceful people involved in Movement groups around campus—there are. Unfortunately few of them express their individual concerns to others in the Movement. They are often drawn up, and lost in a preoccupation with group purposes, therefore missing out on important aspects of effective social movements. The major problems these people face is clearly the conflict between the purposes of the groups they belong to and individual convictions.

Personal philosophies should never be sacrificed for any group, movement, of parental commitment. Philosophies should be shared with the group. In this way the group benefits not only from the physical and numerical power the individual supplies, but also from the intellectual abilities he may have to offer. Movement groups should preferably be comprised of friends (people who are capable of relating to each other, and enjoying each other's companionship), who have comparatively similar hopes for the future. But actions and interests of individuals must never be jeopardized by those of the group.

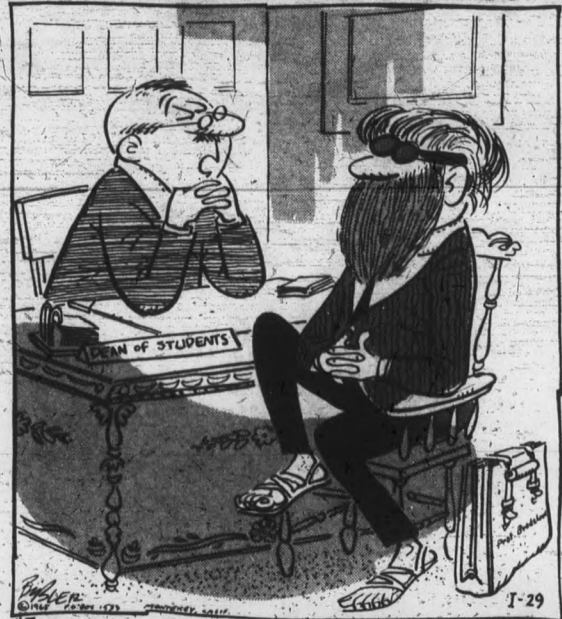
Therefore members of the GW Movement, to be successful, must relate to the sensitivities of others involved. In doing so, dynamic courses of action can be derived. These actions would be directed towards human needs (synonymous with

individual needs), rather than the supposed needs of a non-existent group personality.

Movement groups must be social before they undertake political action. An example of a group which failed to develop in this fashion is the Ad Hoc Student Committee. Probably the main reason it is falling apart at such an early stage is its profound lack of friendship and camaraderie.

There are many campus activities who are friendly. Perhaps they will see the need for sincere group action on the GW campus. Perhaps they can have an uncontrolled and democratic group, without falling apart. Perhaps their inspiration and conviction will make their group effective. Perhaps they will call themselves Concerned Students rather than SDS, SBT, or Ad Hoc. Perhaps. Perhaps for once they will not allow themselves to be called niggers by the administration.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE CALLED YOU IN, PROFESSOR BRADSHAW, BECAUSE THERE'S A CERTAIN ELEMENT ON CAMPUS I BELIEVE YOU CAN HELP US REACH."

Industry: Split for Election Day

by Fred Spurlock

OUR BUSINESS COMMUNITY has long been praised for the tremendous influence that it can exert in a society that finds itself an economic giant in an expanding world. For this reason, considerable attention has been focused on the direction this influence will have at the polls in this year's presidential race. It is clear, after surveying several articles designed to see who industry favors, that no single candidate has captured this great influence totally.

A recent survey conducted by Business Week (Oct. 5) shows that the phrase "Nixon's the One" will dominate the ballot of many U.S. executives. Nixon has captured the confidence of these executives because they believe he understands the

businessman's problems, he will decentralize Washington's power, and that he offers a chance for constructive change from the "establishment." Also helping his campaign is the fact that Nixon may be able to pull back many of those who left the Republican camp when Barry Goldwater was the nominee in 1964 (Wall Street Journal, Oct. 16). However, the enthusiasm of those returning varies in degree from "gung-ho" to "ho-hum."

However, Vice President Humphrey is not without some business backing. Henry Ford II and Thomas J. Watson (chairman of IBM) believe that it is Humphrey's long experience that is one of his most valuable political assets. Ford comments, "Our country needs... sound experience and leadership in the years immediately ahead."

Watson expands Ford's comment by saying, "I believe he (HHH) has demonstrated over a very long period of years... an ability to provide new and creative solutions to problems."

Of major concern to businessmen is the problem of inflation in our economy. A poll taken by the National Association of Business Economists (NABE) revealed that Nixon's policies would tend to lean towards preventing inflation and those of Humphrey would be aimed at preventing unemployment. Mr. Alan Greenspan, vice president of NABE, states, "Mr. Nixon, I am certain, is convinced that if we don't start slowing inflationary forces, there will be a much higher potential level of unemployment in the future, than could conceivably occur in the short run." Support for this view comes from Edwin W. Magee, Jr., vice president of Mackay-Shields Economics, Inc., "It is clear that Humphrey is more liberal than Nixon. Humphrey would tend to urge more programs requiring federal spending. That is not to say that some of these programs are not good, or well-intentioned, but they would likely mean higher prices, or higher taxes, or both."

The result of this split between the support for these two long-time, high-level politicians, is the growing campaign of George Wallace. Many supporters for Wallace come from the blue-collar workers. The quiet protest of this segment of society, voiced in tones of dismay and bewilderment rather than anger, has led them to support Wallace. It seems the idea of upward mobility based on hard work has been threatened by storms of social change. The candidate from Alabama expresses their ideas as though he had read the workers' minds.

This support seems to be concentrated in the South, the birthplace of Wallace's American Independent Party, according to a recent Time article. The Gallup Poll gives him about 38 per cent of the Southern vote, more than either Humphrey or Nixon. However, the polls indicate that one out of every five voters—around 14 million

Americans—will chose Wallace and LeMay next month (Oct. 18). A poll of the 8000 members of the United Auto Workers local 599 (Buick factory in Flint, Michigan) showed that 49 per cent will vote for Wallace, 39 per cent for Humphrey, and 12 per cent for Nixon. This indicated that other than geographical areas find substance in the Wallace bandwagon.

Despite this strong feeling from the workers, labor leaders seem to feel that their candidate should be Humphrey. This is evidenced by a recent issue of The Laborer, the official publication of the Laborer's International Union of North America, which gave its endorsement to the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. To counter the strong support of union members for Wallace, the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) has distributed thousands of pamphlets documenting Wallace's consistent anti-labor record in Alabama. It seems that few union members read then or noted that COPE rated Humphrey a 100 per cent supporter of labor while he was in the Senate (Time, Oct. 18). It is also interesting to note that Time also reports that COPE has quietly dropped its usual pre-election drive to register all union members, and is concentrating instead on black neighborhoods where Humphrey can count on solid, if unenthusiastic support.

The final outcome of this struggle will be very hard to predict. With executives throwing their support for Nixon, the unions carrying the Humphrey standard, and the "army of frustration"—the blue collar workers supporting Wallace, it seems that a shift in the traditional relations between labor and management may be reflected in the coming elections. The result may take the form of a neutralizer to this tremendous influence of the industrial community, and some other political force will be the deciding factor. As one executive describes this situation, "If this campaign contains one strong issue, it is whether either of the candidates is colorful enough to carry his party to victory."

More Letters to the Editor

Now granted, what the white campus can do in the black city is limited. For the days of mass white participation in civil rights are over. I can, however, offer two suggestions: the first is that the Urban League always needs students for picketing restaurants in the area, the second is that research is necessary at the Recorder of Deeds on behalf of the People United against Slum Housing (PUSH).

It is true that many of the groups on campus are small, and some will say that they cannot

contribute. But this is not true. A significant contribution that a leader can make is by the education of himself and then the education of his group. A problem now is in the white ghetto. For general lack of awareness and involvement caused by lack of leader awareness and involvement can only result in catastrophe for our urban university.

/s/ Dan Hankins
SERVE

Council Censureship

This is in reply to two letters printed in Monday's paper. The letter from Mr. Planck questions the defeat of the Council's censure motion of Mr. Phillips. Let me just say that the motion was not defeated because the University had not seen fit to press charges. It was, in part, defeated because there were no "charges," and because there was no conclusive proof of any of the alleged actions by Mr. Phillips.

Secondly, I would like to disagree with Mr. Marenburg in his attack on Phillips, the Council and Knically. Marenburg claims that he believes that most of the Council still feels that Phillips' "actions" were wrong. How then does he account for the defeat of the censure motion? He says that the motion turned out to be a farce. Thank you for your honesty! And who was responsible for bringing that farce before the Council? Why, Ken Merin and lovely Sandy Marenburg. The motion was based on actions that were not proved, and one of the "sworn affidavits" that Merin referred to actually stated that someone saw Phillips—really saw him, with their own two eyes, IN THE AREA where those

acts were committed. There is proof right there. The only trouble was that Merin and Marenburg forgot that they were speaking before the Student Council and not the House Un-American Activities Committee where that kind of proof is deadly.

Briefly, at the "junkt," the NSA conference, the three Council members gained awareness and knowledge through contact with the heads of student governments from all over the country that they might never have gained otherwise. Knically was acting, I feel, entirely with in his authority when he used money from the Council operating fund to take the trip.

Finally and paradoxically, Marenburg's conclusion, that a complete reorganization of the Council is in order, is most certainly in order. But he will find that such an organization will most certainly exclude him from its ranks—mainly because it is impossible to have one's fingers on the pulse of the student body when those fingers are in one's ears.

/s/ Eric Mink
(See LETTERS, p. 8)

More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 7)

Whose Gospel?

Mr. Diaz's letter of a week ago contained hypocrisies which could not be overlooked. By stating that individuals have a right to change society (this includes laws, government, discriminatory practices, and anything else that contributes to the make-up of society) in any way they see fit, inside or outside the law, he inadvertently supports the right of people to change it BACK or, more directly, thwart the changes in any way they see fit, inside or outside the law.

The individual should, of course, have the right to decide what is just and unjust, but if he is allowed to correct the injustices as he sees fit, anarchy is the end result. Who, in Mr. Diaz's mind, is competent to decide what is right and just? The New Left and not the new right? The Black Panthers and

not the Ku Klux Klan? The VC flag raisers and not the VC flag rippers? These groups are all made up of individuals who believe strongly in certain causes or ideals. What is the truth? Are any of these groups more fit to offend, kill, or destroy than the others in each case? The result would be the same.

/s/E.S.N.

Neanderthals

I have always known that the Hatchet was controlled by the fellow political Neanderthals Panitz and Colen, but until now I did not realize the full extent of their deliberate distortion of the news, their amazing ability to project their own Machiavellian motives on others.

You say that we left the Board meeting because there was no possibility of a confrontation. This is an absurd misrepresentation of the facts. If

we had wanted a confrontation, all we had to do was walk into the meeting room. We were told we could not go in, and did not.

But beyond this, Mr. Panitz's editorial pointed up some interesting examples of what we like to call internalized repression. He notes that we came to the meeting "uninvited." Did he ever stop to question why students should require an invitation to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees?

He praises the Virginia State Police as being "polite and calm." Well, what the hell were these big, swaggering Virginia cops doing there in the first place?

It is hardly a well-kept secret that the Airlie House has been thoroughly bugged by the U.S. government. And why not, for it is a frequently used meeting-place for C.I.A. groups and the like. How appropriate for the Trustees to use this place for secret conferences of their own.

Finally, why did we leave? Because we refuse to be used as house niggers; we refuse to be the token radicals kept in their place to make the f---ing liberals feel as though their consciences had been appeased.

We presented our petition and left, led by Carolyn Brownlich Essig—a woman of great charisma, the greatest

campus leader I have ever met. Amen.

/s/J. Goodhill

Merry-Go-Round

Our campus left has really kept the revolving door whirling: they long ago transcended the mouth of David Phillips (though the mouth is probably poised to strike back at any time); James Goodhill danced his little bit and then shuffled off; Marc Tizer catapulted rapidly from Obnoxious Nobody to Obnoxious Somebody and dropped as quickly back to oblivious blather.

Now a somewhat new light, Nick Greer, has assumed the aptly-named position of "temporary" chairman of SDS. As long as they spout revolutionisms for the sole sake of revolution, spurning logic as part of "the Establishment," the phantasmagorical merry-go-round will continue. Let's hope the University Players' "Carnival" provides equally light entertainment.

/s/Jay E. Silberman

Olympic Hypocrisy

Congratulations to Stu Sirkin on his article "Olympic Medal for Hypocrisy" (Oct. 21). Being a South African I have more than a passing interest in the

Olympics. It had only fully dawned on me this year what the Olympics really mean - "a political oriented, professional competition." (to quote Mr. Sirkin.)

I was very bitter when the Afro-Communist bloc prevented South Africa from entering the Games. After the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia I fully expected Russia to be barred from the Games thus keeping in the tradition of a politically oriented Games. How naive of me. I am still straining my ears to hear a murmur of protest from the other competing nations. I was in South Africa during the summer and I can still hear the bitter laughter ringing up and down the country when they realized how well the Communists and their puppets have control over the Games.

I must thank those countries involved in preventing South Africa from entering the Games. Now she does not have to sink so low and mix with those hypocrites and rabble who control the Games.

/s/Geoffrey Riddell

Olympic Know-it-all

Mr. Stu Sirkin's editorial "Olympic Medal for Hypocrisy" was one of the most refreshing articles I have had the pleasure to peruse. In his (See LETTERS, p. 10)

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker doesn't write words. It helps you remember them.



The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker is a marking pen that pinpoints names, gleans words, and highlights them all in bright yellow. You don't use it to write down the words you have to remember. You use it to write over them.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker. It reminds you how smart you should be. And for 49c, you shouldn't have to be *Scolded* reminded to buy one.

Folk, rock, jazz groups... we're lending you our ears!

ENTER THE 1969 INTERCOLLEGIATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

If your group sings, picks, strums, claps—or makes any kind of good sound, sign up now for the national competition... co-sponsored by the brewers of Budweiser, King of Beers.

REGIONALS: Mobile, Alabama; Villanova, Pennsylvania; Norwalk, California; Elmhurst, Illinois; Little Rock, Arkansas; Salt Lake City, Utah.
FINALS: St. Louis, Missouri, May 22-24



WRITE: I. M. F., Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748

Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS

Leaders Meet at Airlie

the opportunity to bring to a problem-solving situation those qualities a woman has because she is a woman.

Ronda Billig, vice-president of the Student Council, seconded the idea with the comment: "I would like to see a male secretary (of the Student Council) and a female President."

The greek organizations' representatives also discussed their leadership problems. Declining to be identified, one greek participant suggested that the greeks should "work with the student body to make ourselves relevant and thus respected."

In reference to Homecoming activities, Laura Milcoff of Phi Sigma Sigma stated: "We need communication. There is a lot of buzz, but nothing seems to get done." Better Hatchet coverage of greek activities was suggested as a way of improving communication with the rest of the student body.

Out of this group came the determination either to form a super-council composed of representatives of all campus organizations to facilitate the exchange of information, or to create a core of activist greeks to accomplish more than just "drinking ourselves to death."

Jay Boyar, director of student activities, indicated that he would like to see the formation of an organization along the line of a super-council.

However, Chuck Kahn, Welling Hall representative to the Student Council, amid criticism that the Student Council did not communicate effectively, commented that he was not opposed to the formation of a super-council, but rather questioned its feasibility.

Kahn also pointed out that the Council is in the process of re-organization and that anyone can address the Council by asking a member to yield the floor, a procedure which most will follow.

Dick Larsen, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and a proponent of the super-council idea, admitted that there is a problem of feasibility, but he was undecided as to whether the greeks should push for a super-council or should concentrate on forming a

nucleus of greek organization to improve GW.

In summation, these points emerged as policies for leadership as seen by the participants and presented by Dr. Leonard Nadler, associate professor of education and head of the adult education department: A leader must be able to delegate responsibility, use the potentials of others, and communicate. He must be aware that in every group there are power struggles and serious conflicts. He must act so that the group he is leading helps him lead and so that each member of the group is able to express and act upon his views.

A last effort to make the conference attain value was having each member at the end of the conference write down

what one thing he was going to accomplish when he got back to GW.

These "letters" were then put into self-addressed envelopes. Sometime during the year they will be mailed out, and the conferees will have to compare what they said they would do with what they actually accomplished.

BORED?
TIRED?
LONELY?

sorry about that

GROUP THERAPY

available at reasonable rates

Tom Jones

2147 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

JOIN

The Wig

the humor magazine

STUDENT

UNION

ANNEX

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

To work in F Street Plaza office of local company. Part-time, evenings, 5:30-9:30. No Sat. or Sun. Public relations and interview work. No experience necessary. On the job training.

\$160/MO. TO START

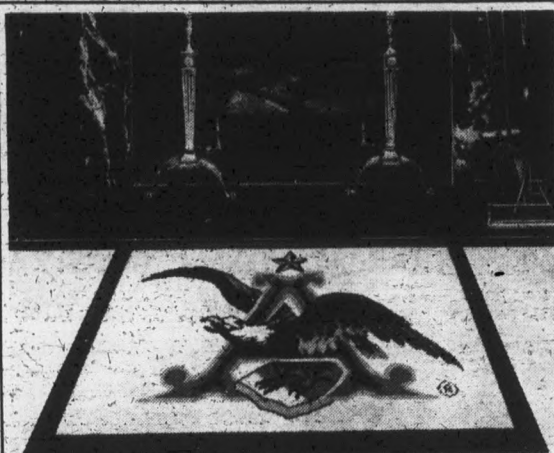
To secure an appointment for an interview, call Mr. Long 638-1454.

Bassin's
GW Inn

at the corner of 20th and Penn. has reopened under new management.

Open

7:30 am - 2:00 am



GLADDEN YOUR HEARTH

...or den, or bar, or dorm...

with this eye-catching THROW RUG

The Anheuser-Busch "A & Eagle" does colorful wonders in sparking up any room—anywhere. It's a beautiful 28" x 36" deep pile Acrilan rug, durable, easy to clean. Deep red, brown and gold on white.

Check or money order for \$12.75 (includes postage) no COD's. Money-back guarantee if not completely satisfied! Offer void where prohibited by law.

ROBERT BASKOWITZ ENTERPRISES

8227 Maryland Avenue • Clayton, Missouri 63105

WE MUST HAVE PEACE There is no alternative,
WE MUST HAVE JUSTICE There is no alternative,
WE MUST HAVE SOCIAL ORDER There is no alternative,
WE MUST HAVE AN END TO HUNGER There is no alternative,
WE MUST HAVE AN END TO HATE There is no alternative,
WE MUST HAVE HONESTY AND COURAGE There is no alternative,
WE MUST HAVE HUMPHREY There is no alternative!

Walk for Peace. Walk Today, United Nations Day. 4:00 - Assemble behind Monroe

Peace must be our greatest goal because it is right.

NATIONAL STUDENT COALITION FOR HUMPHREY—MUSKIE

DURWOOD C. SETTLES PRESENTS

IN PERSON

CREAM

HISTORIC FAREWELL CONCERT

Sunday Eve
Nov. 3, 8 pm
Baltimore
Civic Center
BALTIMORE, MD.

plus and the
MOODY BLUES **TERRY REID Group**

MAIL
ORDERS
ONLY

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$4 \$6 \$8 \$10
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WITH
SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
TO D. C. S. PRODUCTIONS NO. 527
1255 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20034

THIS IS CREAM'S FINAL CONCERT

Sero

THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

The Purist® Button-Down

The New Bristol

Collegiately Correct...

For Fall 1968, Sero offers a choice of two of America's most celebrated campus collar models — the Purist® button-down and the new, distinctive Bristol. Deftly tailored — with trimly tapered body lines — in a host of handsome solid colorings, stripings and checks, many exclusive with Sero. Both models come in fine-combed 100% cotton or durable press.

AVAILABLE AT

Bruce Hunt
1325 F St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

©Copyright by Sero of New Haven, Inc. 1968

NEW JIMI HENDRIX

Another Experience. Still the leaders, but now two steps ahead. So much to say, it's taking two albums (packaged as one). Many new games to play, all without benefit of rules. Electrified zapp. Plug yourself in.



ELECTRIC LADY LAND The Jimi Hendrix Experience RS 6307



More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 8)

well-documented, unbiased manner, Mr. Sirkin weaves a web whereupon lurks the spider king, Avery Brundage. Sirkin's eloquent presentation illuminates the little known fact that Mr. Brundage has reduced the International Olympic Committee to a pliable extension of his will. How long will this travesty be endured? How long must we tolerate evil, old Avery's grasp on his "sacriligious toy", the Olympic Games. (I'm not exactly certain what Mr. Sirkin means by a "sacriligious toy", but I guess we had better take it away from Avery.) Mr. Sirkin who from his repeated references to Brundage's intimate thoughts (including respectively his feelings, likes and dislikes, and views) must have had considerable personal exposure to him...didn't he? Mr. Sirkin's literary license must be allowed in the interest of informative journalism, but please Mr. Sirkin may we, the uninformed, dip into your well-stocked reservoir of facts? I believe you...but you know those skeptics; they always want to know the what, when, where and how.

I was a trifle confused by your statement that: "They (Smith and Carlos) had won as individuals and now as individuals had the right to express to the world their feelings." I was under the impression that Smith and Carlos were members of the U.S. Olympic TEAM; that they had of their own free will joined the team. I guess I was mistaken in thinking that they were in Mexico City representing, not black men, not white men, not red or yellow men, but Americans. I don't know where I got the impression that Smith and Carlos were competing with the letters U.S.A. across the front of their jerseys? Perhaps they ought to have let the Olympic Committee know they were competing as individuals instead of Americans? That way when the awards were presented the committee wouldn't have raised the American flag or played the National Anthem, and Smith and Carlos would have raised their gloved fists in silence, not disrespect.

/s/R. Michael Senkowski

Relations between the IFC and the Hatchet have always been considered strained. The events of the past week, namely the exclusion of the Hatchet reporter from the IFC meeting and the resulting lead editorial in the Oct. 17 issue of the Hatchet, will undoubtedly result in still less coverage of the greek system by the Hatchet and still greater feelings of persecution on the part of the IFC.

Although I am an IFC delegate, and concerned with the betterment of the greek image at GW, I have always thought that the issue of IFC-Hatchet relations was not worth discussion. The greek system at GW does comprise hundreds of students who would appreciate reading about their organization's news in a paper which should represent the entire campus. But if this news does not appear, so what? I have always been very slow to accept the idea of the "anti-greek Hatchet conspiracy." Mr. Panitz's editorial, however, does present a position that I must speak out against.

Very 'Distant' Relations

It was foolish for the IFC to move into executive session merely to exclude the Hatchet reporter, after having asked for Hatchet reporters to attend its meetings. If the IFC wants Hatchet coverage it should allow coverage of all of its proceedings, however formal, informal, or executive they may be. Mr. Panitz is justified in criticizing this action.

But the impression, projected by Mr. Panitz, of struggling Hatchet reporters trying their darndest to find anything worthwhile discussed at an IFC meeting, is so absurd that I can only laugh. Mr. Panitz states that "about the only worthwhile business has been conducted behind closed doors." Does Mr. Panitz feel that the IFC meeting of October 8 was not worthwhile? At that meeting the IFC President spoke on his hopes for the greek role at GW, the Council voted to contribute \$100 to the Student Council Inner-City Scholarship Fund, a committee was formed to study complete revision of the IFC Constitution, and a committee

was formed to make an extensive study of deferred rush. This was an open meeting and a Hatchet reporter was present, but he apparently wasted several hours of his time since no article on the meeting was printed in the Hatchet.

The question of deferred rush has been a major issue on campus this year, and Mr. Panitz has been far from silent on the dialogue. But when the IFC creates a committee to make an extensive study of deferred rush, the necessary first step to any revision of the present rush system, the fact does not find space in the Hatchet. This, of course, does not mean that Mr. Panitz is dismissing the IFC as being an irrelevant part of the greek system. It could be that he just feels that the idea of deferred rush is no longer "worthwhile." I must disagree.

A great many people in the GW community, including administration and faculty as well as students and interested alumni who try to keep in touch with GW through the Hatchet, would like to know that the IFC is studying deferred rush. The Hatchet has a responsibility to report news on issues that have been shown to be of great interest to many at GW, whether or not Mr. Panitz feels it is "worthwhile." So, Mr. Panitz might consider his own policies towards what is and is not "worthwhile" before he charges other with "burying the news."

/s/Robert S. Smith



B.M.O.C.

BIG MACHINE ON CAMPUS

You don't need a slide rule to figure the capabilities of the great new Olds 4-4-2.

Check out the vital statistics and you'll see what we mean. 400 cu. in. displacement. 350

horsepower. 440 lb.-ft. torque. 4-barrel carb. And dual low-restriction exhaust.

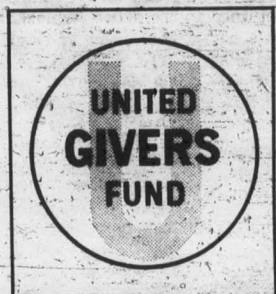
And if it's the ultimate head-turner you're after, you can order your 4-4-2 with Force-Air

Induction. (Better known as Dr. Oldsmobile's W-30 Machine.)

So if you're planning an escape from the ordinary, why not make it big! Make it in a 1969 Olds 4-4-2.

Oldsmobile: Your escape from the ordinary.

Olds ads for college students are created by college students.



KEEP YOUR COOL

— UNDERSTANDING COMES FASTER WITH CLIFF'S NOTES!

OVER 175 TITLES \$1 EACH AT YOUR BOOKSELLER

Cliff's Notes

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501

Cliff's notes are available at the Reprint Bookshop 456 L'Enfant Plaza SW Washington, DC 554-5070

SPORTS

Crolius To Coach Lacrosse; Forecasts Good Season

TED CROLIUS, who played on the national championship lacrosse team at Princeton several years ago, has become head coach of GW's lacrosse team. Crolius, who is a D.C. lawyer, is the first coach the team has had since forming on a club basis several years ago.

Most of last season's club is back and are joined by a host of newcomers. Best of the newcomers are Doug Foster, Paul Gurney, and Alan Spirex. Three of last year's award winners are also back. Josh Howell, who was last year's "Most Valuable Player," will captain the squad in place of the

graduated Ron Blaustein. Also back are Bill Simms and John Fletcher, the recipients of "Most Improved Player" awards last season.

The goalie position is bolstered by newcomer Lou Berney, who will back up Dave Perensky. Other returnees include Ted Burnam, John Cowan, Ken Merin, Dwayne Marusa, Rich Goodman, John Bacon and Albie Siegal.

Matches for the spring with Mt. St. Mary's, William and Mary, Maryland (Baltimore campus), and Georgetown have already been arranged with the full schedule yet to be completed.

The team will begin fall practice in about a week. Crolius is holding an organizational meeting for all players and newcomers tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the basement of Welling. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should get in touch with Josh Howell at 223-9059.



TED CROLIUS takes over GW's lacrosse team this season as practice starts next week.

Three Sport Letterman

Faris Ex-GW Star

by Paul Hagan

AS THE LAST THREE sport lettermen at GW and a basketball All-American in 1939, Athletic Director Robert Faris knows more about sports from the inside out. Not only did he collect three letters each in football, basketball and tennis, he also played varsity golf and starred in intramural sports.

Faris came to GW in 1936 on a football scholarship, but did not limit himself to the gridiron. During the year that he made All-American in basketball, GW won thirteen games and lost eight against competition that included Ohio University, Ohio State, Army, St. John's, Loyola, and West Virginia.

After graduating, Faris returned to his native Nebraska as a high school coach and was coaching at the University of Nebraska when Max Farrington, then director of athletics, asked him to return to GW.

Thus, 1955 saw Faris again at GW. The next year, he took over the athletic program in which he had formerly starred. Under Faris's leadership, crew, soccer and most recently wrestling have been added as varsity sports, while football was dropped. The rugby and lacrosse

clubs have also received some financial assistance. Said Faris, "If we have sufficient student interest in a sport, we will do our best to make the sport possible."

Faris also headed a committee to draw up plans for the proposed GW field house. The plans were completed last year and given to the administration. Faris added, "We are now in a position where we must beg, borrow, or steal athletic facilities." He added that he hopes they will complete the field house as rapidly as possible.

Scheduling is an important part of the duties of an athletic director and Faris, beginning with this year, plans an ever more challenging basketball schedule of national scope in the limited number of non-conference games that are played. "GW has prospects of being a strong contender in Conference basketball, baseball, soccer, golf, and tennis," Faris stated in addition.

— GW's Athletic Director is president of the Southern Conference Athletic Directors Association and also the only director on the NCAA legislative committee.

Girls' Field Hockey Team Has Spirit and Enthusiasm

by Judy Seale

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY SEASON is underway and the outlook is bright. The team is off to a slow start, but the girls are eagerly awaiting the remaining four games.

The team's record is 1-3, but manager Sue Beale is very optimistic about the team's enthusiasm and spirit. Miss Beale is a firm believer in expression through physical activity and teamwork, and passes this philosophy on to the team.

The team has no scheduled practices, just informal sessions at which the girls can play. For this reason, teamwork has been slow to develop, but the matches have all been exciting.

Team members are Miss Beale, Carol Arnold, Libby Keefer, Beth Johnson, Sandi Younger, Sheila Clark, Ginny Sparr, Louise Vidal, Sylvia Wade, Lisa Hemphill and Lois Pluhg.

The remaining schedule is as follows: Oct. 22 vs. American; Oct. 24 vs. Georgetown; Oct. 29 vs. Immaculata; Oct. 31 vs. Trinity.

The bus leaves at 4 p.m. for any interested.

You're in good hands with

Allstate

JOE TURRISI
7115 Leesburg Pike
Falls Church, Va. 22043
Tel. 532-2345
AUTO — LIFE — HEALTH

KAY'S

Sandwich Shoppes

1733 G St., N.W. — 1410 New York Ave., N.W.

SANDWICHES — DELICATESSEN

Domestic — BEER — Imported
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

Two Teams Dominate 'A' In Rainy Intramural Play

SATURDAY "B" LEAGUE was rained out this weekend, but both Sunday leagues completed their slate of action.

Delta Tau Delta and the Lettermen remained undefeated in "A" League action. Their meeting of the last week of intramurals will probably decide

Taylor Captures Table Tennis

TWO INDEPENDENTS, Quona Taylor and Jay Greenberg, were winner and runner up respectively in this year's table tennis tournament. The independents couldn't muster enough points to capture a team title as Delta Tau Delta clinched the team championship with a total of 75 points. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi tied for runner-up honors, each amassing 47 points. Rounding out the top five were Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

the championship.

John Grosso threw Phil Walsh a 45 yard pass as the Lettermen defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0. The Deltas shut out Delta Theta Phi, 13-0 and Sigma Nu out-defensed Sigma Chi, 4-0, due to the defensive play of SN's Shapiro, McQuail, and Rosenfeld.

A number of teams remained undefeated in Sunday "B" League play. Rasputin's Raiders and Phil Richmond beat SX, 6-0. Phi Sigma Delta's Mark Wise continued to throw touchdown passes to Jeff Sunshine and Clay Zahn scored on a forty yard run as PSD knocked the Avengers

from the ranks of the undefeated, 13-0.

Phi Sigma Kappa's solo touchdown provided the margin of victory as they beat SAE, 6-0. Nathan Bobrow threw a short pass to Harry Wessel as Alpha Epsilon Pi downed the Deltas, 6-0, and Tau Kappa Epsilon quarterback Heberer lead his team to a 6-2 victory over the Washington Whips. Tau Epsilon Phi tied Theta Tau, 0-0, and the Good Guys forfeited to the GDI's.

In a Saturday "B" League make-up game, Med III used the long pass to conquer Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-0.

Turn of the Century Atmosphere
in Foggy Bottom

MJ'S

the house with a bar in it

2524 L ST., N.W.
AT PENN. AVE.



337-3724
337-6395

Rick's
19th & E. N.W.
for
SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner till 8:30 p.m. daily

IF you Like
THE VILLAGE
you will Love
THE POREN
Fashion
for the
MALE

THE FRONT PORCH
317 7th ST S.E.
546-2666

D.A.R. CONSTITUTION HALL
18th and D St., N.W. ... WASHINGTON, D.C.

SUNDAY NOV. 3rd—ONE SHOW ONLY—8 P.M.

Super Attractions and the WEAM Team Present

IN PERSON

THE 5th DIMENSION

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
SUPER MUSIC CITY BOX OFFICE, 1246 P. ST., N.W. — 753-2260
SUPER MUSIC CITY, 871 GA. AVE., SILVER SPRING
ALL MONTGOMERY WARD STORES (Use your Charge-all Account)
ALL SEATS RESERVED. PRICES \$3.00, 4.00 & 5.00



THE \$171.50 SWEATER

Our \$171.50 sweater does lots more than keep out the cold.

Nevertheless, when purchasing your sweater, we insist that you also accept the coat and slacks with our compliments.

At Britches of Georgetown, your \$171.50 acquires the elegant and dashing bulky-knit cable stitch oatmeal turtleneck (\$30); the opulent six-button to button double breasted Chevreau fur coat with inverted box pleat (\$125.00); and the bell bottom slacks (\$16.50). P.S. His turtleneck by Pierre Cardin (\$30).

She doesn't look cold, does she?



Fine Clothier's Since 1967
1260 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
338-3330
and our sportswear shops at
Montgomery Mall • 469-7969
Georgetown Slacks Shop
1269 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
333-3666

Center Committee

Organization Plan Revealed

AN ORGANIZATIONAL subcommittee of the University Center Committee has revealed a proposed outline of the governing and program bodies of the new center.

According to Bob Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee, the University Center policies will be decided by an advisory council, a program board and the Center Board.

On the suggested advisory council will be sixteen representatives: four from the administration; four faculty; six students and two alumni.

Except for one faculty member, the proposed program board will consist solely of students: one from the Student Council, one Foreign Student, five commuters, and five resident students.

This group will develop a broad social, cultural, intellectual and recreational program for the University community. The Program Board hopes to be working with a budget of \$40,000 (including \$15,000 used currently for

Student Council programming).

The third group, the University Center Board, will be composed of one Student Council Representative, five commuters and five resident students. It is responsible for the allocation of organizational space and will help determine day-to-day policy within the framework of the Advisory Council policies.

Progress reports on the Center will be issued by Boris Bell, director of the project.

Estimating the cost of the construction of the Center to be approximately \$9,200,000, Bell stated that, to date, "no contributions of any significance have been made toward the University Center."

It was, he said, "the opinion of the trustees that they should not organize a large fund-raising campaign." Instead, among them, they will strive to raise one million dollars toward the total projected cost of the Center. One?

GW Construction Projects Proceeding On Schedule

THE MAJOR PROJECTS in campus construction are still on schedule with the only obstacles being the acquisition of additional property and money, said Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer John H. Cantini on Friday.

"We have no further plans on the parking garage," said Cantini, placing that building farther down on the University's priorities.

"Our target date for the library is still September '69," he said. "We're still negotiating on property and are optimistic."

Both the University Center

and the new classroom building are on schedule, with the Center expected to be finished in fall, '69, and the classroom building to be finished in spring, '70. The Keystone Building, which will be occupied by the Health Services, will be completed in December of this year, Cantini said.

In addition to these projects, renovation on a "substantial scale" will begin within 20 days on the building on 20th and G Sts. Formerly occupied by American University as part of its downtown center, the building will house the art department after the remodeling.

Mention the "HATCHET" when you come in for service and receive a special discount.

DUPONT T.V. SERVICE

The finest service on
T.V. - Hi-Fi - Stereo - Radio
2421 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Just off Washington Circle
tel. 338-0126

RAMSEY CAMERON BROADBENT
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
thru Oct 31
LLOYD MENEILL
Tickets available at: All Sears, all AAA, all Waxie Maxie, Soul Shack
1221 G St. NW & Biograph Theatre
2819 M St. (Georgetown)
Ticket: \$3, \$4, \$5
DAR Constitution Hall,
1776 D Street NW
Capital Concerts, 2819 M St., NW
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Phone: 338-8434

Biafra

IN A COMBINED EFFORT to help Biafran children, Hillel and Newman will sponsor a dance next Saturday evening, November 2 in lower Thurston. Proceeds will be donated to UNICEF.

Volunteers are needed to help with art work and publicity. Details are available from either Hillel or Newman.

FACTS SOUGHT ON CHICAGO CONVENTION VIOLENCE

The NATIONAL COMMISSION on the CAUSES and PREVENTION of VIOLENCE

which was formed after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., is attempting to obtain information on all matters relating to the disorder and violence which occurred in Chicago during the week of the Democratic National Convention.

IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT ALL POINTS OF VIEW BE REPRESENTED IN THIS FACT FINDING PROCESS - THAT YOU TELL IT LIKE YOU SAW IT.

Statements and interviews of any persons with such knowledge are being sought. Any persons with such information are urged immediately to contact:

Edmund C. Ursin
National Commission on the
Causes and Prevention of Violence
762 Jackson Place
Washington, D.C. 20506
395-3390